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PC Student Bands Do Benefit For Amnesty International

by Christine Collamore

Those who claim that Providence College students are only interested in drinking during their free time were proven wrong on Friday, February 10. The turnout at the Amnesty International concert held in '64 Hall proved to be a sweeping attack on apathy.

The concert lasted from 8 P.M. to 12:30 A.M. and featured the bands *The Blakes*, *Crabby Appleton*, and *Father Nature*. All three bands feature PC students. Each group played from one to one and a half hours. While the crowd did fluctuate as fans of particular bands came and went many people stayed for the entire event.

The concert was organized by Brook Furst who runs the PC chapter of Amnesty International.

The organization's goal is to free political prisoners worldwide. It touches the issue of human rights as many of these prisoners were convicted for speaking out about the unfair conditions in their countries. Amnesty helps by writing letters and signing petitions to have these prisoners freed.

This body does need money to do this. It costs the group approximately fifty cents for each letter it sends. There was a three dollar admission charge to Friday's concert, the proceeds of which will be used to continue Amnesty's mission in the world.

Mr. Furst spoke to the gathering about the group's purpose in between acts and at the end of the concert. Supporters also signed letters and petitions outside of '64 Hall.

When asked why his band chose

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House Members Vote Against "Taking the Heat" For Pay Raises

by Julia Kaicher

Speaker of the House of Representatives, Jim Wright, was quoted as saying, "Nobody ever wants to vote to raise his own pay...particularly those of us who depend upon the public for approval."

On February 6, this was the dilemma that the House faced. It was time to vote on a proposal that would increase Congressional pay by fifty-one percent. The bill was to go into effect on Wednesday, February 7, at 12:01 A.M. if both houses of Congress had not voted against it. Because the Senate had rejected the raise the previous week, increased pressure was put on House Speaker Wright to lead the representatives to a rejection of

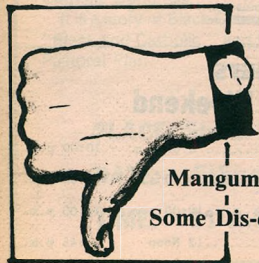
the proposal.

Mr. Wright perceived form the beginning that members of his branch would not be eager to take the heat for voting themselves a raise. He therefore offered a plan that would enable the members to avoid the pressure from the constituents by agreeing there would be no roll call, meaning by Congress's special rules an automatic passing into law. Thus, no congressman would go on record as voting for the increase and the blame would be placed on the speaker himself.

Capital Hill watchers contend that Mr. Wright obviously didn't understand the intensity of the public's opposition. Many expected

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Inside the Owl



Doing
the Dog
Manganium Mystifies
Some Dis-enchanted
Evening



Grant Infirmary accommodated a record amount of students due to the flu outbreak that plagued the campus.

Photo by Patty Sullivan

Flu Outbreak Spreads Throughout PC

by Mary M. Zurolo

An outbreak of the flu here at Providence College has resulted in empty desks in many classes as well as a flux of students to the infirmary. "Although on Wednesday and Thursday, the numbers of students at the infirmary reporting flu-like symptoms doubled, the numbers seem to have declined this week," says Mrs. Kelleher, Associate Director of Student Health.

Rumors that classes would have to be canceled due to excessive

absences were dispelled by Father Cunningham, President of the College. In a brief interview, Friday, Father said, "We are guided by the recommendations of the State Department of Health and they haven't indicated that any measures as drastic as that should be taken."

Indeed Marilyn Rittmann, an infectious disease nurse at the Center for Disease Control reported that during the last week of January the center witnessed a sudden increase in the flu because of the illnesses

at PC and Brown. Both colleges were equally affected. Now however, the outbreak seems to be on the decline.

Although there is a decline in the numbers afflicted with the flu, many are still suffering from the common symptoms. These include sore throat, headache, elevated temperature, chills, and a cough. For students still in the grip of the flu, Mrs. Kelleher recommends rest, fluids, tylenol every three to four hours and cough syrup if needed for head congestion.

Spring Break Towns Get Ready For Students

Spring break hasn't been what it used to be during the last three years. There have been terrible riots in Palm Springs and South Padre Island, a string of deaths in Daytona Beach and a rigid crackdown on public drinking in Fort Lauderdale.

Yet, though the size of the welcome mat varies, most of the traditional spring break getaway spots say they want students back. Sort of.

Fort Lauderdale, Florida, for example, which once reigned as the national magnet for those looking for sun and fun during break, in 1987 passed series of strict new laws to punish students who sleep on the beach, look drunk in public and are crammed too many to a hotel room.

Palm Springs, California is still smarting from a 1986 riot in which hundreds of revelers ran wild, vandalized property, threw rocks, ripped cloths off women and briefly took over the center of town. But last spring the students were met with a show of force in which police were empowered to ticket and arrest vacationers for public drunkenness and rowdy behavior on the spot instead of letting officers use their discretion to issue warnings.

These crackdowns have helped drive students elsewhere.

Only about 20,000 students are expected in Fort Lauderdale this spring, city recreation superintendent Steve Person says. In 1985, about 300,000 students descended on the resort, snarling traffic, littering beaches and outraging local residents.

Person added the city is making no special attempt to invite students this year, either.

Something like 10,000-15,000 revelers are expected in Palm Springs, city promotions director Pam LiCalsi said.

"Palm Springs is way out," complained Chris Schneer, a national sales representative for College Tour, the largest spring break operator for Mexico. "It's too strict, there are no crowds and way too many police officers."

The Florida resorts have become so rigid that "it's really slowed down, and you can't even do what you want," added Schneer, who for course gets paid to lure students to Mexico instead.

Nevertheless, some US resorts still want students to come.

Some 230 miles up the Atlantic coast from Lauderdale, Daytona Beach gladly has tried to fill the void, spending about \$40,000 on marketing gimmicks to draw students.

About 300,000-400,000 should show up, predicts Georgia Carter

of the city's tourist bureau, each spending an average of \$325 each week they stay.

Civic paydays like that normally help city officials tolerate a lot of the insulting public behaviors, vandalism, violence and even deaths that seem to arise whenever huge hordes of students descend on a town.

Although Daytona Beach has had its share of petty crime and major tragedy, since 1984 seven people have died and 34 others have been injured in falls from hotel and motel balconies, city officials are resolutely upbeat.

"Everybody's getting better" at behaving civilly, Carter maintains. "Most of us enjoy the (student invasion)," says Breeze Carlyle of the island's tourist bureau, "although we do look forward to our survivors' party in April."

The beach town, which last spring endured a violent riot, has "been real careful and we have been able to learn from other resorts' mistakes," Carlyle said.

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News Briefs

A commission looking into Central America says a decade of war in the region will require a huge repair bill. The International Commission for Central American Recovery says, it will take two billion dollars each year for the next five years to restore economic growth in the region. The commission says the most urgent needs are caring for refugees and displaced persons.

The new Secretary of Housing and Urban Development is taking a close-up look at urban America, one day after his formal swearing-in. Jack Kemp started a two-day tour of Atlanta, during which he is visiting housing projects, temporary housing for the homeless and privately financed developments geared toward low- and moderate-income families.

It took more than four years—but there's been a settlement stemming from the world's worst industrial accident. The Indian Supreme Court has ordered Union Carbide to pay the government there 470 million dollars in connection with the 1984 gas disaster that killed more than 3300 people in Bhopal. The Indian government had initially sought a payment of three billion dollars.

Former President Reagan is again being linked to the Iran-Contra scandal. A lawyer defen-

ding fired White House aide Oliver North says Reagan's ties to the secret effort to supply Nicaraguan Contras were personal and direct. Brendan Sullivan says proposed restrictions on classified material would prevent him from showing the link in court. Judge Gerhard Gesell took up the question of evidence in a hearing Tuesday afternoon.

The Bush administration says it's not going to be any more specific on its budget plans. White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater says the final shape of the budget depends on what congress wants to do with it. Congressional Democrats have criticized the budget for having gaping holes.

The Air Force is declaring the maiden voyage of its new Delta-Two Rocket a success. The three-stage, 30 million dollar launcher took off from Cape Canaveral right on time. A Sunday launch had been scrubbed because of strong winds. The rocket carried an advanced navigation satellite that will keep track of U.S. and Allied military units.

Consumers went on a buying spree last month. The Commerce Department says retailers sold nearly 139 Billion Dollars worth of goods in January. That was an increase of six-tenths of a percent from the month before.

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to participate in the event, Leo Gaines, a PC senior and a member of *Father Nature* said that "Brook Furst approached me last fall with what he had in mind and I was definitely in favor of that."

Speaking of Amnesty, Mr. Gaines stated, "What more basic cause is there? After all, you're talking about a person's right to be free no matter where they are."

When asked about the people who attended the concert, Mr. Gaines noted, "It seems that the socially conscious people have been

flushed out at PC. You don't see that on college campuses anymore because of the new conservatism. You don't see that care for your brother."

Kelly Morrissey, a senior, said "I thought it was great because everyone who was there went not only because they wanted to see the bands, but also because they wanted to help out *Amnesty International*."

This is rumored to be the largest turnout for a non-alcoholic event since the battle of the bands. Those who attended the event expressed a satisfaction at having assisted in a worthy cause.



A variety of companies spoke with interested students at the Career Fair in '64 Hall last Wednesday.

Heisman Trophy Winner Just Says No To Bush Party

While it's hard just to say no to the president, Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders declined an invitation to George Bush's inaugural festivities.

The Oklahoma State University junior didn't want to miss any more classes than necessary, so when the call came from the White House staff, he gave them an answer they didn't expect.

"It was an interesting call," said OSU's sports information director

Steve Buzzard. "It was also interesting when I told them no."

"She (the Bush staffer who extended the invitation) said, 'What?'"

Sanders was scheduled to skip classes for trips to New Haven, Connecticut, for the Walter Camp All-American Dinner, and to Philadelphia, where he will accept the Maxwell Trophy which is awarded to the nation's best college football player.

"It was going to be a two-day extravaganza," said Buzzard of the inaugural gala to which Sanders was invited. "He (Sanders) just didn't feel he could miss anymore class time."

The inaugural party is an event to which only high ranking politicians, actors and other celebrities are invited to attend. With the long hours put in by college athletes, much class time is missed.

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him to try in earnest to force the proposition through. The Texan held out until the final day when popular opinion forced House members to call for a vote on the issue and defeat it.

The pay debate raises questions about Mr. Wright's future in leadership. The House Ethics Committee is already investigating some of his financial dealings. Although Democratic and Republican leaders

in both the House and Senate agreed on a plan to avoid the vote on a pay raise proposal Wright has borne the brunt of the criticism.

Representative Thomas S. Foley of Washington, the House Majority Leader, claims that Mr. Wright will not suffer any serious political damage from these happenings. He commented, "Pointing the finger at Jim Wright is both inaccurate and unfair."

Though few people saw a fifty-

one percent increase as justifiable, experts feel that such a raise is needed to attract capable people to this service. Until there is a salary increase of some sort, the honorariums that Congress members acquire from special interest groups will continue to rise. The compensation of public officials continues to be a pressing question and an unresolved issue.

Source: New York Times.

Adult Children of Alcoholics

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THE PERSONAL COUNSELING CENTER (Student Development Center)

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* SPRING BREAK

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Traffic jams remain the island's biggest spring break problem, though Carlyle said the inconvenience is minor in light of the boon 300,000 student visitors are to the local economy. To keep the students happy, five new nightclubs have opened.

Mexico is also openly inviting students.

Schneer estimates 40,000-50,000 students will visit Mazatlan, about 1,000 will go to Puerto Vallarta and that Cancun, the normally expensive east coast resort that is trying to recover from a 1988 hurricane by

promoting itself as a spring break town for the first time, will draw about 3,000 collegians.

Other vacation spot promoters are staging events to keep visitors lawfully entertained.

Many resort officials are organizing intramural sports tournaments, concerts and contests to shift the emphasis away from drinking during the five-week break period, which different schools start anywhere from late February through early April.

Under those circumstances, Lauderdale, for one would still love to host students.

"If a student is looking for a nice place for a vacation, with good restaurants, bars and stores, then Fort Lauderdale is a good choice," Person offered.

"We're continuing to encourage students to come to Palm Springs and have a good time," LiCalisi noted. "But we're also encouraging them to follow the rules."

Figuring some students may find that requirement too onerous, College Tour's Schneer points out Mexico is "a lot cheaper and the drinking age is only 18."

Library Hours Presidents' Day Weekend

Friday, February 17,..... 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 18,..... 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 19,..... 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Monday, February 20,..... 12 Noon - 11:45 p.m.

NEWS

Cosby Show Writer Will Speak at PC

Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint, nationally-known psychiatrist, author, educator, respected social critic, and script consultant to television's *The Cosby Show*, will visit Providence College to speak about "Interracial Relations in the United States."

Dr. Poussaint's talk is part of the month-long celebration of Black History at the college, and will be held on February 22, in '64 Hall of Slavin Center. The event begins at 7 p.m. and is sponsored by the Board of Minority Student Affairs and the Board of Programmers.

Dr. Poussaint, best-selling author of "Why Blacks Kill Blacks", and "Black Child Care", (co-author) joined the Harvard faculty in 1969, and today is Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Associate Dean for Student Affairs at Harvard Medical School. He is on the staff of Children's Hospital and the Judge Baker Guidance Center in Boston, and

has served as a consultant to the Department of Health and Human Resources as well as for congressional hearings.

An advocate and influence for more responsible network programming, Dr. Poussaint is the recipient of numerous awards and honors, including Who's Who in Black America; the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Drum Major Award in Education; and the Michael Schwerner Award for Contributions to the Cause of Civil Rights (New York).

Dr. Poussaint, a graduate of Columbia College, obtained his medical degree from Cornell University Medical College in 1960. He went on to receive training at the Neuropsychiatric Institute, part of the University of California at Los Angeles, where he served as chief resident in the Department of Psychiatry. He received a masters degree from there in 1964.

In 1965, Dr. Poussaint became senior clinical instructor of

psychiatry at Tufts University Medical School in Boston, and in 1967 became director of a Tufts-sponsored psychiatric program in a low income housing project. He developed of strong in community psychiatry and race relations, particularly in the psychological impact of racism on the Black psyche.

He has also served as Southern Field Director for the Medical Committee for Human Rights in Jackson, Mississippi, providing medical care to civil rights workers and aiding in the desegregation of health facilities throughout the south.

Dr. Poussaint has received an honorary Doctor of Humanities Degree from Wilberforce University in Ohio, and an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Governors State University in Illinois.

Admission to the event is free, but donations will be accepted.

New Faculty Members

Providence, RI -- Providence College has appointed 18 new faculty members for the 1989 spring semester. They are:

Clyde W. Barrow - Special Lecturer of Political Science; Marion, MA.

Louis W. Boisvert - Special Lecturer of Education; Greenville, RI.

Stephen H. Brigid - Special Lecturer of Art; Bristol, RI.

John J. Carroll - Special Lecturer of Political Science; Barrington, RI.

Paul C. Domingue - Special Lecturer of Art; Seekonk, MA.

Deborah J. Flammia - Special Lecturer of Business; Belmont, MA.

Francis P. Fortin - Special Lecturer of English; Quincy, MA.

John J. Hayes Jr. - Special Lecturer of Education; Johnston, RI.

Edgar J. Langlois, Jr. - Special Lecturer of Business; Bristol, RI.

Donald F. Lapierre, Jr. - Special Lecturer of Business; Harrisville, RI.

Debra J. Moorhead - Special Lecturer of Social Work; Cranston, RI.

Peter Pagoulatos - Special Lecturer of Anthropology; Providence, RI.

William C. Roche - Special Lecturer of Theatre Arts; Seekonk, MA.

Donald Rohr - Special Lecturer in Arts Honors; Providence, RI.

Elizabeth H. Sinwell - Special Lecturer of Religious Studies; Foster, RI.

Patricia C. Strauss - Special Lecturer of Business; Providence, RI.

Rev. Kenneth Subielski - Special Lecturer of Religious Studies; Woonsocket, RI; and

Richard L. Testa, Jr. - Special Lecturer of Film; Barrington, RI.

Wear Black to PC's Hoop Game Against Syracuse!

by Jackie Yurasek

Sit back for a minute. Imagine what it would be like to be 16 again. Except this time you are a runaway from the mid-West, alone in the Port Authority in New York City. You're cold, and the \$200 you thought would last forever has dwindled to nothing more than pocket change. You've been approached by many undesirable in the short time you've been in New York. As you look up, you see a man approaching you, looking rather well-off, offering you a place to stay. He doesn't seem "that bad," besides it's the dead of winter and you really haven't any other choice. You accept and before you know it, you have been thrown into the realm of the underworld, filled with drugs and pornography.

This is not exactly a fairytale with a happy ending. It wasn't all that long ago that selling oneself to

stay alive was the only choice for runaway youths in New York. In February of 1968, however, Father Bruce Ritter recognized that something had to be done. With almost no funds and mostly volunteer support Covenant House was licensed in 1972 to operate homes for abandoned and runaway kids. In 1977, Covenant House opened its first crisis center in Times Square, New York.

Today Covenant House offers shelter and sanctuary to 25,000 kids every year, not only in New York, but in Houston, Ft. Lauderdale, New Orleans and Toronto, Canada too.

The Covenant House program goes beyond providing "crash pads" for kids. There are also programs such as "Van Out-Reach," which goes directly on the streets and provides kids with hot meals and support. A weekly call-in radio program "Family Talk from Covenant House" and "Nine Time," a 24-hour-a-day national toll-free

hotline which provides advice, referrals and support for troubled parents and teenagers has been established.

The community of Providence College, in an attempt to recognize and support the efforts of Fr. Ritter, will be holding a big "push" for Covenant House during the weeks of February 27 - March 22. There will be tables in Slavin Center offering information about Fr. Ritter and asking you for your support. There will also be a guest speaker from Covenant House on March 6 in order to give people the "feel" of what really goes on in the streets. And finally, *The Cowl* will be featuring articles about this project for the next few weeks. There will be stories from the kids, both successful and unsuccessful.

Covenant House is asking for your interest and support in this effort. A thought of those working with Father Ritter -- a dollar of each of our pocket change could amount to nearly \$4,000 for the project.

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Black History Month

In celebration of Black History Month, the Board of Minority Student Affairs and the AFRO-AMERICAN Society of PC is sponsoring a continuous video program produced by the National Black Catholic Congress.

It is a story of Black Catholics. Learn what is meant by the phrase, "Black and Catholic," and hear about the National Black Catholic Pastoral Plan.

PLACE: Slavin-Room 203

DATE: February 14, 15, 16

TIME: 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.

EDITORIALS

Pulling Pranks

Editor's Note: The following editorial was submitted by Fr. Mark Nowel, O.P., Director of Residence.

Some members of the Providence College community may have heard that I am presently dealing with certain students who have recently pulled a false fire alarm in one of our residence halls. Offenses against fire safety equipment are serious violations, and need to be dealt with in a serious way. I would like to think that you agree with this, and I am asking for your support.

Those who pull an alarm for the excitement of "putting one over" on the authorities and annoying residents, or those who play with fire extinguishers and in the process set off smoke detectors, may think it is a harmless prank. It is not, and I would like to convince our community of the reasons for this.

It costs the City of Providence between \$400 and \$500 to respond to each false alarm. The Fire Department has responded to over three dozen "pranks" on our campus during the academic year alone. Thirty-six multiplied by \$400 (the lowest figures) equals \$14,400.

There are other costs, however, which cannot be calculated so easily, and are even more fundamental. These include the following:

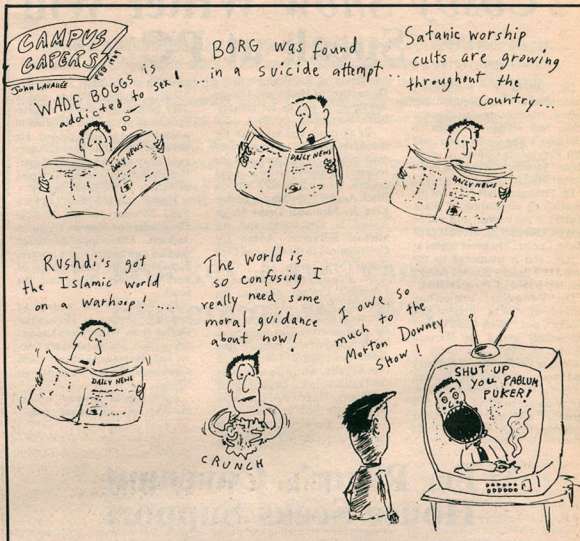
1. False alarms betray the good will of the brave men and women of the Providence City Fire Department. How long can we count on their prompt caring response?
2. When fire trucks rush to our assistance, vehicular accidents can occur. In fact, such an accident involving one of our student's cars did occur in December. Since the alarm was a "prank", a prank-loving person is responsible for the damage and therefore owes restitution.
3. Can any non-disabled person fully appreciate the terror which must go through disabled people's minds when they are awakened by a fire alarm? I imagine that they are praying that it is indeed a prank, and that flames will not be sweeping through their room in a matter of seconds, inasmuch as there is nothing they can do (short of a miracle) to move a muscle to get out of bed. What they can do is to hope that their roommates are in, and that they will be able to drag them into a shower—the most that can be done—in order to avert a tragedy. Many of the false alarms have been pulled in buildings where our handicapped students and Dominican faculty live.

4. It is not a remote possibility that a real fire may break out while firefighting equipment is tied up responding to a false alarm. The student who pulls a false alarm is responsible for any loss of life or property which may result.

5. Firefighters rushing through the city to alarms have been killed in traffic. Thank God that this has not occurred in response to a Providence College fire alarm. But it has occurred in Providence: the Fire Department once responded to an alarm which happened to be false. Imagine going through life having the death of a firefighter on one's conscience for the enjoyment of a prank.

The City of Providence considers the pulling of a false alarm serious enough to have established a penalty of a fine and six months in jail. Both University fines such students \$1,000 and expels them from school.

I am continually amazed that our college community, given our history and the good nature of our students, is not uncompromisingly opposed to any tampering with fire safety equipment. I want to believe that such pranks still occur on our campus because some of us are unaware of the consequences of our actions. My sincere hope is that our community will come to understand the full implications of such pranks, and that we, both as a community and individually, will reject them. Let those among us who do such pranks know of our outrage over this disregard for others' reputations, time, effort, peace, security, property—and yes, lives.



Give Me a Break

Besides the fact that Valentine's day has come and gone and Katie Mendez wants to leave the likes of her friends at Louie's and join the elite ranks of the Friars Club, I'd like to say a few things that leave me both puzzled but not so surprised. In the desperate attempt to attract the attention of those responsible for the following I submit my list ...

1) Why wasn't there an adequate supply of student tickets for the Syracuse/PC game scheduled for this Saturday night? We are all students who support the school not only through money but also through spirit and should, therefore, be entitled to a ticket for every home game. Being forced to get up at 6 a.m. and trek up to the ticket office to buy tickets is ludicrous. If I had my way (as well as the other students) there should be a home game ticket in everyone's Friar Box for each home event. The \$13,000 we pay each year to attend this college should be used for more worthwhile causes. The student section in the Civic Center, new uniforms for the Pep Band or even free "refreshments" to those students who attend the games. Not only will the students be more happy, but the Civic Center can boast of yet another sold out game!

2) I have to sympathize with on-campus students who find themselves being kicked out of the library at midnight when they still have to study for that Civ exam or a Physics test. Not only are they in for a long night of studying but they are also in for a long night of

bars and parties. The idea of the on-campus pub/restaurant called "Purgatory" is the greatest idea going. Hanging out in Mondo Cafe during the day is great, but having a bar on-campus for those of legal age to hang out in at night is even better. The administration should consider this idea further and the students should back it up to the best of their ability.

4) Wait a minute, I've thought of one more bone I'd like to pick. Standing in line at the ATM machine in Slavin is enough to drive anyone out of their minds especially when you know a line is forming at Louie's and you have to get going. But for God's sake, does any student have to look up at the Teletype machine and read messages about last semester's JRW bids or the Freshman class "Meet Sheets" ???

5) And now that I think of it, one more... What purpose do those white chain link fences serve? If they're meant to cause an unsuspecting student to fall on his or her nose, break her arm, or chip a tooth, then they are serving their purpose. If not, get rid of them - the grass will still grow and fewer students would have to be rushed to the infirmary or worse, the hospital.

Kim Rainis

finding a place to study—at least with members of the opposite sex. The study lounge in Aquinas is open almost all night for those students who need to study. However, those nymphomaniacal dodging coeds have also found this place suitable for social activities. This creates a problem for those who want to study as it causes distractions which interrupt studying. The school must realize that students must study but they also must socially interact with members of the opposite sex. The administration either has to keep Slavin open later into the night or extend the Library's hours.

3) Finally, does PC have any nightlife other than off-campus

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COMMENTARY

Those Nutty Freshmen

When I first heard that the Class of 1992 was planning a semi-formal, my freshman and sophomore years of high school flooded my mind. I saw myself in that old navy-blue sportcoat and I felt the nervous tension of asking the right girl to accompany me. However, I realized that I am now in college and that all of the high school activities should be ancient history.

What an idea! The social event of the year for the freshman class! The night of February 11, 1989 would be remembered in my mind for two reasons. First of all, the freshman class is a heck of a lot of fun to party with, and secondly, a 45 minute bus ride can be a lot of fun if one is fortunate enough to be on a "good" bus—one that reeks of a good time.

As I pursued the dance floor, I could not help but notice that my fellow classmates had absolutely no problem packing the floor. I also discovered that the girl who sits

near you in Civ everyday looks ten times better in a black party dress "getting down" to a Bobby Brown song. It was the first time I had actually witnessed my classmates "put on the dog" with sportcoats, fancy dresses, ties, and tweed

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jackets. Needless to say, we are a great looking class. Having that "right song to dance to" also proved to be no problem. The music spanned the decades. They played everything from the fifties right through to the eighties. The D.J. seemed to have a minor problem with the skipping of records but this was an inevitable result of the intense dancing that occurred. Personally, I danced until my legs ached. I remember a friend of mine who hails from Long Island telling me that he felt obliged to dance to a Debby Gib-

son song only because she too, is from Long Island. That logic course he's taking is really paying off.

I must commend the freshman class officers for organizing such a well-planned, and absolutely amazing event. The semi-formal coordinators provided the option of either leaving a date or going straight to the dance. The rumor was that the stag dancers outnumbered the couples 2:1. But when everyone is out rocking the dance floor, it really doesn't make difference what the ratio is.

Finally, I must admit that the bus ride back to PC slightly resembled a fallen army of soldiers. That is, many students were either sleeping or talking of their "defeat." It was evident that three hours of dancing was enough for one night. It's been a few days since the big event and I think we have all recovered. But look-out PC, the Class of 1992, will be back next time to rock the night away again—in style.

Would You Take Cruise Back?

by Brooke McKensie

Catcalls and howls rose from the audience. It was a typical, Sunday night movie sponsored by BOP, or was it? The movie, *Cocktail*, by no means would ever be nominated for an academy award but it did seem to evoke a lot of emotion just the same.

During the movie both guys and girls were uttering non-verbal sounds at various points. In this way, the students were showing how they were relating their own experiences to those had by Tom Cruise. If you saw the movie, you know what I'm talking about. If not, let me share with you a scenario to emphasize the relevance this movie had for PC students.

Picture this, you're at the usual bar and you spot Mr. or Ms. Wonderful. This is your lucky night and you end up leaving with that certain special someone. You realize the two of you were meant to be together, at least for tonight. Depending on your typical scoop, you can fill in the details of the night.

However, as it turns out, this doesn't end up being just another "one-nighter." You find yourself seeing quite a bit of this person. Several weeks go by and you're still together. Special words & feelings

are exchanged by both and you start to allow yourself to really trust this person. Of course, you believe every word that is spoken from the lips of your very special friend.

But, as it will always happen, something goes wrong. You are totally clueless as to what is happening until it is too late. Yup, you guessed it, your sweet and sincere friend does something, with someone else, and you're left hanging. OK, End of story. Who is to blame for the end of this relationship? We'd assume it would be the one who caused the pain right? Well, let's go back to the story and see what ends up happening. Mr. or Ms. Wonderful runs into some bad luck with their new distraction and decides it's who they want back. Well now, you, who has been hurt, has unsuccessfully tried to block this person out of your mind and heart. You've put up all the old defenses and tried to salvage what's left of your emotions. You've also become immersed in several other activities, just to keep your mind occupied.

One night, there's a knock on the door. You don't expect to see that wonderful person with the sincere smile and puppy dog eyes, but there they stand.

"Please, let me explain," invariably that's how they always

start, you are burning up and at the same time want to believe they are truly being honest, this time.

This person starts sweetly by explaining how they miss you and have a terrible mistake. You begin to soften, just a little, until they put their foot in their mouth. Now comes the sentence, "Well, you were pushing me too fast and you just wanted me too much."

You got it, they've developed that holier than thou attitude and of course you were totally to blame for everything. One way or another, depending on your style, you get the person out of your sight.

Now who is to blame? After some time, the movie happily ends with the girl taking Cruise back and forgiving him for being a total slime. Obviously, you now know how I feel about taking back, so easily, someone who's hurt you. I guess I'm a little cynical because, deep down, I know I would take him back too. But, why? I guess I'm gullible. I tend to believe what Mr. Sincerity himself always says even though he usually doesn't mean it. What about you? Would you have taken him or her back?

While you'd love to say you wouldn't, if you allow that old smoothy to talk you'd probably end up back with him, too.

Letters To The Editor:

Let There Be Meat

Dear Editor:

I am writing concerning the fact that meat is not offered on campus on Ash Wednesday or on Fridays during Lent. I am one of approximately eight percent who attend this school who are not Catholic. I am also one who loves the school for the fact that the Catholic faith is not forced upon me. However, in this one respect it is forced upon me. I believe that the option of having meat should be available for those who do not subscribe to the Catholic belief.

There is one other point I would like to make. How meaningful is a religious practice when you are forced to follow it? I think that it would mean much more if not eating meat were a conscious effort rather than doing it passively by not having the option.

Sincerely,
Terry Wallace
Class of 1991

In Through The Out Door

Dear Editor:

After returning from Christmas break, I noticed that some engineering genius had rearranged the library's doors and added a new one, probably to save heat. Wouldn't putting in one good revolving door work just as efficiently as two sliding doors and one manual door? I guess this theory works only in big buildings in major cities and does not pertain to college libraries.

Entering the library these days is similar to traversing an obstacle course. The first and third doors don't always react at the same speed, giving some fast-paced students bruised noses; while unsuspecting newcomers stand hopelessly waiting for the middle piece of glass to pop.

Once inside, students must go out of their way to avoid hip injuries or getting stuck or even ruptured by the turnstiles. Then they must fight their way through the hoards of Archeology zealots who stand reading and discussing the new Archeological display.

I met Cathy Zebrowski, a fellow Psychology major from the class of '89, that coming through the doors reminds me of Maxwell Smart at the beginning and end of his TV show. She replied "Yeah, so going to the library is like *Get Smart* in more than one way." Another student was asked to give his reaction to the new maze of doors, responded by saying, "They're a '±' hassle!"

Sincerely,
Reid Greco
Class of '89

Exercise in Respect

Dear Editor:

On Monday, February 13, 1989, a friend and I were exercising in the Nautilus room of Peterson when, suddenly without warning or explanation, we were kicked out by an athletic group. There were no warnings or signs given to us that this group would be using the facility at this time. They simply marched in and by their own "alleged" authority ordered those of us currently using the Nautilus facility to leave. This was a flagrant violation of our rights.

If my friend and I had wanted to use the Nautilus facility while it was being used by another group, we would have had to wait for our proper turn, but it was not so here? Since this team wanted to use the Nautilus room, they should have posted a sign to that effect. As there was no sign or warning at all, this group should have respected the rights of those using the Nautilus room, and waited their turn. That whole team needs to take a course in remedial ethics and respect the rights of others.

Philp J Kuhn
Class of 1990

The Night Friar Blues

Why is the night school program here at PC the best kept secret on campus? For some students, attending night school classes would afford opportunities to take classes not available during the regular day schedule. Night school would give other students more freedom to juggle a job around their academic schedule. The administration would consider reasons like these valid for acceptance into the night school; however, the program continues to remain in anonymity. Little, if any, information about the night school circulates around campus, and as a result few students even know of the program's existence.

It seems that offering this program to day students is viewed as more trouble than the administra-

tion would like to deal with. This message is particularly evident to those students who have tried to get in. A student can get into a night class with a legitimate excuse, such as a real estate class which is essential to one's career, but the ad-

Renee Duff

ministration will certainly not make this easy on the student. The office makes you feel they have done you a great favor by admitting you. The application process to get into the night school seems to be more work

than the administration needs to do, and it certainly is complicated enough to turn any student off. A prospective night student must write a letter to Father Bond explaining why they wish to take the course at night, but they have to check with the head of their department first in regards to which classes they are allowed to take and which ones they will get major credit for.

Why is it so difficult to get into this program, and why do we hear so little about it? Taking classes at night has many advantages for some students, ranging from simply being more convenient, to providing the students an opportunity to enhance their education from the courses which are not part of the day curriculum.

A Lenten Smile

Dear Editor:

Today marks the beginning of the second week of Lent. Many students have either not thought of something to do for Lent or have already broken their Lenten promise. If you happen to fit it this already, fear not.

Lent is not a time to give something up. Lent is a time when each of us should go out of our way to do something nice for someone else. If you are still searching for that something, I have the solution for you and it is quite simple.

What I am suggesting is you take the time to give a needy person a sincere and warm smile. Let someone else see that you are wishing them well with that genuine smile that only you can give.

This act can turn someone's day completely around. It does not take much time or effort on your part either. What I am suggesting may seem trivial, until you consider the last time you truly shared it with another. Especially someone who looks like they could really use one.

I'm smiling just thinking how pleasant it would be to see someone's face with a big smile instead of the top of someone's forehead. Why not try it? Instead of rushing around without a care for anyone else, slow down and offer someone a smile. Believe me, the more you give the happier you will be. Isn't that what Lent is all about?



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BUSINESS

Human Resource Panel

by Stacey Donaghy

On Wednesday, Feb. 8, the Career Planning Service sponsored a Human Resource Management Seminar. Four professionals from the human resource field shared their experiences and expertise to an audience of about 35 students in Moore Hall.

The panel consisted of the following members: Andrew Cerullo, President of Professional Resource Management for Temporary Center; Denise Fortin, Labor Relations and Compensation manager for Memorial Hospital of RI; James Good, Director of Training and Development for Hasbro Inc.; and Mary Lou Buonaccorsi, Human Resource Manager for Polyp Corp. in Northern RI. In addition, Jane Lee, a PC senior, spoke on her experiences in the internship program at PC.

After an introduction from Barbara Gregory of the Career Planning Center, each of the members on the panel shared their career backgrounds.

It is interesting to note that none of the four panelists started their careers in human resources and none of them had degrees relating to business upon graduating college.

Mary Lou Buonaccorsi began the discussion. Buonaccorsi was a math major and began her career working for a law office and then for an advertising agency. Her experiences in the advertising world of mergers and services sparked her interest in the field of human resources. Currently, she works for Polyp Corp., a manufacturer of plastic flip-top dispensers, handling the human resource section with two others.

James Good is a graduate of Amherst College with a history degree. Upon graduation he entered the Air Force for 2 years. He then began working for an insurance company and attended Boston College earning an MBA. He has trained over 800 people in the course of 7.5 years. Working for Friendlies, Good developed a management training program before making a career change to Hasbro Corp. (where he is currently employed.)

Denise Fortin's career also did not begin in human resources. Fortin is a graduate of Quinnipiac College and holds a science degree in cancer detection. Fortin worked as a technician in cancer detection for 7 years during which time she also attended PC's continuing education program on Hospital Administration. She has also taken

classes at PC on Labor relations. Fortin calls herself, "a perpetual student." She has attended Bryant College, Bentley, and Northeastern. Currently, she is involved in a paralegal program.

Andrew Cerullo is a 1964 graduate of PC. A math major, he was a member of the ROTC. He spent two years in Vietnam and upon his return worked for Fleet National Bank as an Operations Management trainee for 6 years. During this time he received his MBA from Bryant College. He then worked for an insurance company for 9 years before forming his own company, Temporary Center. The Temporary Center places professionals and clerical staff in various fields.

Each of the panelists explained that there is no such thing as a typical day in human resource management. They have to be organized to handle all employee problems and complaints. A lot of time is spent calling, interviewing, and training. All of the panelists put in a 10 to 12 hour day. In addition, each manager stated they enjoyed their job and were happy to be a part of this important growing field.

What would be important for Human Resource Management in the 1990's?

"Changes in the laws and being secure in yourself will be the most important," said Buonaccorsi.

"... basic math and English skills, with hands on computer skills, gives you a competitive edge," stated Fortin.

Cerullo agreed with Fortin, saying, "Basic openings are looking for computer skills."

"Employers need to treat employees fairly, otherwise with the job market today, a good person can walk out and get a better job," Good said. He added, "It is important that you values match company values."

All of the guests spoke about some important skills to have and

about ways of breaking into the personnel field.

Said Buonaccorsi, "Go to the larger companies because they have more levels. The skills that are important are trouble shooting and analytical skills." She concluded with some general advice on human resources. "It is a wonderful field, with tremendous rewards and instant gratification."

"Work for a permanent agency as a consultant to gain connections and experience. Go on informational interviews because people love to talk about themselves and what they do," was the general advice given by Cerullo. He stressed that, "Even if you don't have experience, if you are interested and focused you will be hired."

Fortin explained other skills of importance. "You have to know how to be diplomatic and understand time management. One way to enter this field is to look for assistant jobs in Benefits." She concluded, "Be happy in what you do."

"Be yourself. The best fit, a good fit, is the best. Develop platform (speaking) skills, and most of all, you have to be specific and focused to be hired," advises Good. "Human resources is very challenging and fun, and you will make a lot of money."

After the panel concluded its presentation, Jane Lee, a senior advised, "Getting your resume to the right person is most important. Networking and contacts with alumni is also important when searching for a job." She also stressed the importance of the cover letter and following up on your career search by making phone calls.

Human Resource Management is a rapidly expanding field. This panel was enthusiastic and dedicated to their jobs. They shared their experiences and gave some excellent advice on how to find that important first "real" job.

Benefits



PC Grad Named Manager Human Resources

Raytheon Company has appointed Michael J. Murphy manager of Human Resources Communications at its corporate offices in Lexington, MA.

Murphy holds a bachelor's degree in political science from PC.

In his new position, Murphy is responsible for designing and producing personnel and benefits materials for Raytheon employees. He joined Raytheon after 13 years with Data General, where he most recently was manager of employee benefits and programs. He previously was an employee communications specialist at Texas Instruments.

Prior experiences include news reporting and editing for radio stations in Boston and Attleboro, MA, and United Press International in Providence.

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Internship Spotlight

by Barbara Gregory

There's that word again - Internship! It seems to be the buzzword of the 80's. Basically, it means having the opportunity to get "hands on" experience in a field that interests you; to test it out, see if you like it, try out your skills, put it on your resume, make contacts for your future job search, etc.

Below is a paraphrased article from a booklet entitled "The Best Opportunity for You" written by the Career Planning Services of Brown University. It gives some sound advice.

"Rushing too quickly into an internship opportunity without thoughtful self-assessment, can lead to either of two unfortunate outcomes: (1) not getting the opportunity, or (2) getting it. Entering an internship made in haste may be doomed to failure simply because you haven't learned enough about yourself and the career field you are interested in. A little more "homework" could lead to much better results.

If your study application leads to an offer which you accept, you soon may be even more unhappy than if you had been turned down. Why? Because you may realize you've chosen the wrong opportunity. Although taking the wrong position once or twice can be a

valuable learning experience (knowing what you don't want to do is just as valuable as knowing what you do want to do), it wastes your time, the employer's time and does not lead to good recommendations!

It is better to spend your time asking yourself such questions as: What interests do I have? Do I want to play the merger and acquisitions game? Counsel the emotionally disturbed? Buy the latest fashion for a major department store? Become an assistant DA? Study the world's oceans? Write the great American novel? What does it really take to make it in the fields which interest me? Do I have what it takes? Will I be able to find both financial and emotional satisfaction in the work? These are tough questions.

Can you find the time it may take to explore these questions? Can you afford not to? A relatively small investment in research and planning now can pay large dividends in satisfaction in the months and years after graduation."

Check CAREER HAPPENINGS column in this issue of the COWL for workshops and programs that are available to help you plan for internships or other work experience.

CAREER HAPPENINGS

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Freshmen/Sophomore Career Planning Workshop: Thurs., Feb. 23 at 3:00 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 27 at 2:30 p.m.; Tues., Feb. 28 at 3:00 p.m.
Junior Career Workshop (2 parts): Thurs., Feb. 23 and 24 at 1:30 p.m.
How to Write a Resume: Tues., Feb. 28 at 2:30 p.m.
Job Interview Skills for Summer Employment: Thurs., March 2 at 3:30 p.m.
How to Develop a Summer Job or Fall Internship: ongoing sessions

New Summer Internship Listings:

Providence Journal—opening for Class of '90 Computer Science majors. Feb. 22 deadline.

EQUICOR (Employee Benefits Co.)—openings for Class of '90 in N.Y., Long Island and Boston. No deadline given.

Allentown Hospital—50 health related positions in seven Lehigh, PA. health facilities. March 25 deadline.

INTERNSHIP INFO AND WORKSHOP SIGN-UP IN SLAVIN 209

A reminder—there are still some open slots for an interview with the Institute of Paralegal Training. Sign-up in Slavin 105 for an interview time; you do not have to bring a resume to sign-up. Interviewing will occur during the day on February 21.

Also visiting on February 21 are Computer Partners. They will be presenting a meeting, "Computer Partners Consulting Careers," at 7:00 p.m., in Slavin 103. Shawmut Bank will present a program, "The Professional Development Program and Careers with Shawmut National," Friday, Feb. 15, 6:30 p.m., in Slavin 113. General Mills will discuss Sales and Sales management opportunities Feb. 24, at 7:00 p.m. in Slavin 113.

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Minimalist Twist to Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* at Perishable Theatre

by Dan Allen

The Perishable Theatre production of *Twelfth Night* offers an innovative and enjoyable approach to

William Shakespeare's comedy of love and intrigue. Director Anthony Cornish takes a modern interpretation of the play's use of reversed sex roles in order to express contemporary attitudes towards androgyny. There is a heightened sense of male/female duality in Cornish's casting of women in three male roles.

A minimalist set gives the play a more contemporary air, using a coartrack as the offstage curtain, and seven boxes painted with scenery as the only props. Seven actors fill thirteen roles with only minor changes in their semi-modern costumes to signify the separate roles.

A viewer who is not familiar with *Twelfth Night* might be a bit confused by the innovative opening of the play. The actors march in and set the first three scenes onstage simultaneously. This works well to emphasize the parallel stories of the shipwrecked siblings Sebastian and Viola.

All five actors that take two roles succeed in differentiating their separate characters for the audience. Kathleen Dunn is perhaps a bit too manly in her portrayal of the love-sick Duke Orsino, but her presentation of the foppish Sir Andrew Aguecheek works well with Paul Buxton's excellent characterization of the drunken Sir Toby Belch. Buxton and Melissa Sciana, as the maid Maria, give the audience a good sense of the bawdiness of Shakespeare's comedy that is often lost in the colloquial language.

Richard Gilman transforms his

part of Feste the clown into a hilarious sort of 1920's film-film man. Margaret McMillan's sexy widow portrayal of the Countess Olivia is an interesting combination with the determined innocence of Viola/Cesario played by Cathy Gabrielle and the pompous puritanism of Adam Gertsacov's Malvolio.

The cast combines younger actors with some more experienced actors. Their enthusiasm for the play succeeds in providing an entertaining show. Although the show is presently touring high schools, colleges and universities throughout New England and New York, it will return to Providence for a run at the Bell Street Chapel Off Broadway. There will be shows Wednesday through Saturday from February 22nd through March 11th, plus a Sunday, March 5th show. For reservations call 272-8998.

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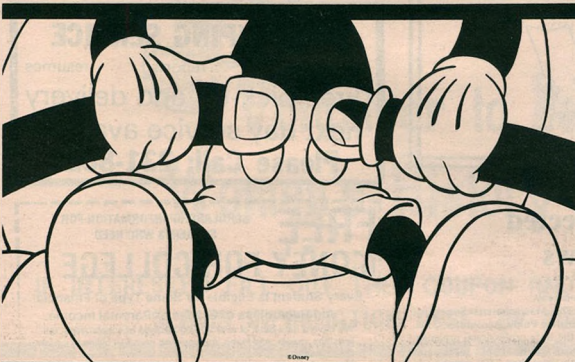
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WDOM 91.3FM Presents 'The Dead' Live

by Kathy Ann Buscher

WDOM, Providence College's radio station, proudly announces "Dead Air": the only prime-time show in New England focusing solely on the music of the Grateful Dead. Hosted by Nick and Jeff, the commercial-free, two hour show will run from 8-10 pm on Thursdays. Live performances and previously unreleased recordings by the Dead will be featured.

Leads Theatre Presents *Mariage Blanc* at Brown U.

The second semester of plays at Brown University Theatre resumes with eight performances of *Mariage Blanc*, by Tadeusz Roszewicz, at 8pm on February 23-26 and March 2-5. Translated from the Polish original by Adam Czerniawski, the play may be described as "a comedy of anxieties."

Director Spencer Golub has further defined *Mariage Blanc* with the following words: "In a nineteenth century Polish manor house, bull-fathers get into the china, and toadstools rise suggestively at the dark forest's edge. Two adolescent sisters, in harm's way test the limits of romanticism, pursue biology and identity to the brink. The mystery of initiation...the flesh's mortification and the spirit's release. Someone will be taken in marriage. Poetic...frighten-

ing...not for the unadventurous or the uninitiated."

The company of student performers includes senior Vivienne Goldschmidt, along with sophomores Sevanne M. Kassarian, Silas Neilson, and Borys Pugacz-Muraskiewicz in the leading roles. John R. Lucas is back from sabbatical leave to design the lights and sets for the production. Costumes are being created by Deborah C. Newhall.

Tickets for this event are priced at \$7 each; with \$5 tickets available for senior citizens, students, and Brown University staff. Call the Leeds Theatre Box Office at 401-863-2838 for tickets and information. Your VISA or MasterCard is welcome for purchases of \$15 or more. Please note: The language, action, and thematic contents of *Mariage Blanc* may not be appropriate for children or teenagers.

Ibsen's *Ghosts* Opens At Wickenden Gate Theatre

For its first production of 1989, the Wickenden Gate Theatre will present *Ghosts* by Henrik Ibsen in a translation of Rolf Fjelde. *Ghosts* will open Wednesday, February 15, 1989, at 8pm and continue on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings through March 18, 1989. Considered to be among the foremost of Ibsen's great social plays, *Ghosts* stimulated heated controversy when it first appeared in 1881. This production of *Ghosts* will depart from the traditional realism that is associated with the play. It is the feeling of director,

Michael Cobb, that ghosts inhabit the present through a repetition of those events that occurred when the ghosts were given life. The actors search for a juxtaposition between the reality of their characters -- a juxtaposition between those ideas that appear to be true -- and the haunting truths that influence their present actions. Visually, the production will accent the atmospheric elements that influence the present: the rain, the fog, and the sense of isolation that each character feels.

In the cast will be several faces familiar to Wickenden Gate Theatre audiences. Jennifer Ondrejka will appear as Mrs. Alving; Russell Berrigan, last seen in *The Fox*, will play Oswald Alving; and Pitt Harding will play Pastor Manders. Newcomers to WGT will be members of the Engstrand family: John Los as Jacob Engstrand and Martha LaFage as his daughter Regina Engstrand.

Michael Cobb is the director for *Ghosts*. He has appeared at Trinity Rep Company and has directed plays by Brecht, Beckett, Plinter, and Mamet in his native Missouri. Aaron Jungels, the set designer, is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design and the Trinity Rep Conservatory. Lisa Morse is designing the lighting.

Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$7 for seniors and students. Group rates are also available. The theatre is located in the Methewson Street Unitarian Methodist Church at 134 Mathewson Street. Ample parking is available next to the theatre. For reservations telephone the theatre at 421-9680.



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TAINMENT

Disenchanted with Some Enchanted Evening

by Lisa Cry

Providence College's production of *Some Enchanted Evening* is no ball of fire; however, it's trip down memory lane will keep you entertained.

The lighting was in the words of the French "comme ci comme ça". Not only were the performers' faces rarely in the light, but when they were in the light much of their face was so consumed by shadows, the audience had to squint to see them at all. Costumes were brilliantly done, with each singer in a starkly bright, pastel jacket, bow, or belt that was so eye widening it gave audience members something to focus on since the performers were not readily seen due to the defective lighting cues. The bland, generic nature of the stage proved to be a hindrance to many of the performers. Had there been some type of setting or props handy some singers would have easily been able to loosen up. These

technical flaws coupled with the inexperience of many of the performers could have been disastrous, however, three performers brought this production a notch up from highschool dinner theatre.

Veteran Kate Marks singing "The Gentleman is a Dope", filled the stage with as much poise and flexibility as can be awarded an experienced performer. Her alto-like voice added much depth which cleverly rounded out her soprano counterparts. The real essence of the performance came when freshman Brendan Byrnes and sophomore Natalie Posposito entered the stage. With their all-American smiles and talent, together did justice to the Rodgers and Hammerstein selections. Their unending gracefulness and generally warm "happy to once again be on the stage" attitudes consumed the audience. As they melded with the stage and sang from their hearts they became one

with their talent and outshone everything else.

As *Some Enchanted Evening* comes to a close, if nothing else Brendan and Natalie have had their day in the sun and proved they are ready to tackle anything Blackfriars is willing to throw at them. The other performers, although their voices were virtually flawless, their apparent nervousness pained and penetrated the audience leaving behind something disconnected. It was as if their great ability to sing was at constant odds with their uneasy stage presence. But, perhaps with this experience under their belts, they will be better able to feel at home on stage and show us their truer talent in upcoming performances.

All in all the entire show was very nostalgic, including Oklahoma. Choosing favorites from *Oklahoma*, *Carousel*, *The Sound of Music*, and others. Shows this week begin Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$3 for PC students.

MUMMENSCHANZ at the Zeiterion Theatre

The Zeiterion Theatre presents the spectacular Swiss Mask-Mime troupe Mummenschanz in their new show, "The Best of Mummenschanz 1969 - 1989" on Wednesday, February 22 at 8 p.m. Their performance is presented as part of the Merrill Lynch International Series. Tickets are priced at \$19.50, \$16.50 and \$13.50 with a \$2.00 discount for senior citizens and students. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster locations, or by calling Ticketmaster at (617) 787-8000. For more information on tickets and group packages, call the Zeiterion Box Office at (508) 994-2900.

Now after their beginning twenty years ago, Mummenschanz is back with a program of those very

special works that audiences have enjoyed over the years. The creators - Andres Bossard, Fioriana Frassetto and Bernie Schurch - want to share with their audience the skills that after all these years are still very close to them. Through their extraordinary wrappings and unique combination of masks and movement, they will reveal a fantastic world filled with delightful and amusing characters that offers a tremendous journey into the imagination.

The name, Mummenschanz, is derived from the German, "mumm", meaning game or play, and "schanz", meaning choice. Hailing back to medieval times when players of games of chance wore masks to hide their facial expres-

sions, the creators have based their technique upon the ancient Swiss theater tradition of the masks.

Mr. Bossard, one of the creators, said, "We are a 'mask' company although we use mime techniques. Mask theater is more visual than mime because you don't have to guess what the actor is doing." He added, "Don't forget with masks there are expressions, the mask remains the same and the body changes position."

Mr. Bossard and Mr. Schurch first worked together at Jacques Lecocq's in Paris where they both were studying pantomime. In 1969, they gave their first show as "Verlor and Vorher," which later became "Games of Masks and Fools." After several more

changes, the show became the Mummenschanz in 1972. Soon after, Ms. Frassetto joined the company when she saw them perform in a Rome theater. In Rome, she had studied at the Theater Academy with Alessandro Fressen, and at the Studio of Swiss Roy Bosir. As a member of Mummenschanz, she also creates the ensemble's masks and costumes.

The Zeiterion Theatre announced today that Dave Brubeck and the Dave Brubeck Quartet's concert, originally scheduled for Friday, April 7, had been postponed to Saturday, April 29 at 8:00 pm. The postponement was made because Mr. Brubeck will be undergoing bypass heart surgery in

February and will be unavailable for full concerts until mid-April. According to Mr. Brubeck's management, he has not had a heart attack, but doctors feel preventive surgery is necessary at this time.

Individuals already having purchased tickets for the April 7 date may use them on April 29th. The same seat locations will be honored. If unable to attend on the new date, present ticket holders may request a credit or refund. To do so, they must return their tickets to the location where they were purchased - Zeiterion Box Office or Ticketmaster Outlet. Credits can only be made at the Zeiterion Box Office.

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WDOM Top 10 Student Requests

(Played Friday at 6 p.m.)

ARTIST	SONG	ALBUM
1. R.E.M.	"Stand"	Green
2. Guns and Roses	"I Used To Love Her"	Lies
3. Eddie Bricken	"What I Am"	Shooting Rubber
4. Lou Reed	"Dirty Blvd."	New York
5. Elvis Costello	"Veronica"	Spike
6. The Saints	"Grain & Sand"	Prodigal Son
7. New Order	"Fine Time"	Technique
8. Violent Femmes	"Nightmares"	3
9. Replacements	"I'll Be You"	Don't Tell A Soul
10. U2	"Angel of Harlem"	Rattle and Hum

Top 5 Hard Rock Requests

(Played Sunday at 10 p.m.)

1. Guns and Roses	"Paradise City"	Appetite For Destruction
2. Bon Jovi	"Bad Medicine"	New Jersey
3. Poison	"Your Mama Don't Dance"	Open Up and Say Ah
4. Winger	"Seventeen"	Winger
5. Rush	"Subdivisions"	A Show of Hands

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WEEKLY LENTEN SCHEDULE

Lent is an ancient word for Spring. The Season of Lent is a time in our personal lives for new life to appear, for old frozen attitudes to disappear. It is a time to clear away the rubbish and to get our hearts in order. A time for seeing, so that one day, the Day of the Lord, will be a harvest.

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	11:30 AM Aquinas Chapel
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	7:00 PM Aquinas Chapel
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



MOVIES

by Kathy Boyle

Avon Repertory Cinema,
Thayer St., Providence.
421-3315.

Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown 7:15, 9:30

Cable Car Cinema, North Main St., Providence. 272-3970.
Dirty Rotten Scoundrels 7 & 9

Castle Theater, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence. 831-2555

Tequila Sunrise 7, Sat & Sun 2, Wed 1; Fish Called Wanda 9; Deep Stan Six 7, 9, Sat & Sun 2, Wed 1; Dirty Rotten Scoundrels 7, 9, Sat & Sun 2, Wed 1

Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt. 116, Lincoln. 333-2130.

Beaches 1:05, 3:30, 7:05, 9:30; Three Fugitives 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25; Oliver and Company 1:10, 3:00; Mystic Pizza 5, 7:30, 9:30; The Land Before Time 1, 2:45; Physical Evidence 5:05, 7:10, 9:15

Warwick Mall Cinema
738-9070.

Oliver and Company 1:10, 3; Physical Evidence 5:05, 7:10, 9:15; Beaches 1:05, 3:30, 7:05, 9:30; Three Fugitives 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25

Showcase Cinema Warwick
Off 95, Exit 8A. 885-1621.

Twins 12, 7:10, 9:50; Mississippi Burning 1:20, 7, 9:40; Rainman 1:30, 7:30, 10:15; The Accidental Tourist 1:35, 7:20, 9:55; Dangerous Liaisons 1:45, 7:15, 9:55; Naked Gun 1, 7:40, 9:45; Working Girl 1:30, 7:20, 10; Her Alibi 1:10, 7:05, 9:45; Who's Harry Crumb? 12:45, 7, 9:50; Tap 12, 7:25, 10; Cousins 12:15, 7:30, 10:10

Showcase Cinema Seekonk
Exit 1 off Rt. 195. 336-6020.

Twins 12:15, 7:25, 10; The Accidental Tourist 1:30, 7:15; Her Alibi 1, 7:40, 9:40; Who's Harry Crumb 12, 7:35, 9:45; Rainman 1:15, 7:10, 9:55; Mississippi Burning 1:45, 9:50



by Beth Sharkey

Alias Smith and Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich. Call 884-0756 for more info. .
Fri & Sat-Billy & The Kids

JR's Fastlane, Washington St., Providence. Call 273-6771. for further information.

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Livingroom, 273 Promenade St., Providence. 521-2520.

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Periwinkles, The Arcade, Providence. Call 274-0710 for more information.

Muldoon's Saloon, 250 South W



by Anne Sullivan

Trinity Square Repertory Co., 201 Washington St., Providence. 521-1100.

The Boys Next Door Feb 24-29, Volpone thru March 5th

Brown Theatre, Providence. 843-2838

Marriage Blanc Feb 23-26, and March 2-5

Blackfriars Theatre, Harkins Hall, Providence, RI. 865-2327.
Some Enchanted Evening Feb 10-12, 17-19

Providence Performing Arts Center, 220 Weybosset St., Providence. 421-2787.

Wickenden Gate Theatre 60 Mount Hope Ave., Providence. 421-9680.

Zeiterion Theatre 648 Purchase St., New Bedford, MA. 508-997-5664

King of Hearts Feb 11th at 8pm, Big Band Classic Feb 16th at 8pm

Alas Stage 50 Aleppo St., Prov., 401-521-2312

The Firebugs Feb 16-March 12



by Anne Sullivan

Hunt Cavanagh Art Gallery Providence College. 865-2401.

Venice (a photo collection) by Angela Elizabeth Gora thru Feb 11th

Boston Museum of Fine Arts 465 Huntington Ave. 617-267-1377.

Rhode Island School of Design Museum 224 Benefit St. 331-3511.

New Visions of the Apocalypse thru Feb 12, Beyond the Pharaohs Feb 10-April 16

Rhode Island Watercolor Society Slater Memorial Park, Pawtucket. 726-1876.

Sybil Heerdegen, Raymond Irons, Donna Kirwan Feb 12-March 3

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STUDENT CONGRESS

Dr. Alvin Poussaint to Speak

By Marjorie Torchon

The Board of Minority Student Affairs will be sponsoring a lecture by Alvin Poussaint.

Dr. Alvin Poussaint attended Columbia and received his M.D. from Cornell University in 1960. He took postgraduate training at the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute, where he served as Chief Resident in Psychiatry in 1964-1965, pursuing research. From 1965-1967, he was Southern Field Director for the Medical Committee for Human Rights in Jackson, Mississippi, providing medical care to civil rights workers and aiding in the desegregation of the health facilities throughout the South.

Dr. Poussaint joined Tufts Medical School faculty in 1967 as director of the psychiatric program in a low-income housing project. He developed a strong interest on community psychiatry and race relations, particularly in the psychological impact of racism on the Black psyche. In 1969, he joined Harvard. He is the best-selling author of *Why Blacks Kill Blacks* and *Black Child Care* (co-author). He is on the staff of Children's Hospital and the Judge Baker Guidance Center in Boston, and has served as a consultant to the Department of Health and Human Resources as well as for congressional hearings. As an educator, he is an Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Associate Dean for Student Affairs at Harvard Medical School.

From stress to interpersonal

communication, from affirmative action to family dynamics, Dr. Poussaint is recognized as one of the country's top authorities. He has worked with corporate managers on the origins and management of stress-related work issues. His emphasis is on the "big picture," and derives from both a physical and psychological perspective of human interactions. He is particularly helpful to those who feel they are members of outgroups, who feel they do not fit easily into traditional organizations. And for a minority perspective of corporate America, Dr. Alvin Poussaint is a particularly important speaker to hear.

Dr. Poussaint is also a renowned expert on family issues. This fits in perfectly with his role as script consultant to one of the newest, ground-breaking shows on television, *The Cosby Show*. Television, as the family's main source of information and entertainment, wields an enormous influence, so it is apparent that this is an important undertaking. Dr. Poussaint is an advocate and an influence for more responsible network programming.

Dr. Alvin Poussaint will be lecturing Wednesday, February 22nd in '64 Hall at 7:00PM. Special thanks to the BOP and Student Congress for their assistance. The Board of Minority Students is open for any further suggestions of events by any student of Providence College. The Board tries to plan educational events so that the P.C. community can know about other races.

Dear Freshmen,

By Bennett Walsh

This is a letter of thanks, thanking you, the Freshman class for making our first major class activity such a tremendous success. This dance would not have been possible without your support. I am pleased to announce that two-thirds of our class attended our Valentine's Day Semi-formal dance this past Saturday. Students were transported to Demetri's Restaurant in Foxboro, Ma. The half-hour ride was too long for most of the class. (No explanation needed.) Then the class danced all night long to the music of Frank Wright. Despite a few scratchy records, Mr. Wright had the place hopping along playing almost everyone's request; expect for "It Takes Two". In case you were hungry or thirsty, they were delicious hors d'oeuvres and a free soda bar. The chicken wings were liked by all. Except for two buses getting lost making the trip there and back, everyone had a great time. Things went so well, we are tentatively planning an end of the year dance in late April. Please feel free to give the class officers' any ideas for the next dance, or any ideas to make our second dance better than the first. There is no doubt in my mind that our dance is just the first of many great class activities for the class of 1992. Thanks again.

From the President's Desk

By Mike Haley

As you may remember or not, last week one of the topics I wrote about was the giant white boards in lower Slavin above the Intramural Athletic Bulletin Board. Now, I would like to explain the purpose the Student Congress has for these giant boards. In our efforts to centralize Slavin publicity as much as possible, we are making many changes. The greatest change we are making is the use of a giant calendar.

This calendar will have the major events for an upcoming two week period. Its purpose will be much like the current BOP calendar that everyone receives in their box each month. The use of this calendar should begin within the next two weeks. From then on, at a glance, you will be able to know what is happening on and around campus as programmed by the major organizations.

The Student Congress believes that student awareness is not as strong as it should be. In our efforts to alleviate this problem we are taking additional steps with publicity. With the help and guidance of the student services office, we are planning a reorganization of publicity in Slavin Center. Along with the use of the calendar, we have a plan to further centralize

publicity in Slavin Center by reorganizing and eliminating many of the bulletin boards in the building. Bulletin boards will soon be designated for specific purposes. In other words, some boards will be assigned to the Student Congress, BOP, Clubs and Organizations etc. Hopefully, this will help eliminate the hundreds of posters that are scattered around confusing everyone.

Another further development along these lines is the implementation of the Time Space Management Committee under the Student Congress. This committee will be used to regulate all of the Student Congress clubs and organizations and subordinate boards. This Committee will help monitor the use of space in Slavin Center as well as publicity and the Giant Calendar. We certainly hope these new developments help.

Let us know what you think. Until next week...



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PUBLICITY COMMITTEE MONDAYS AT 7:00

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ELECTIONS COMMITTEE TUESDAYS AT 6:30

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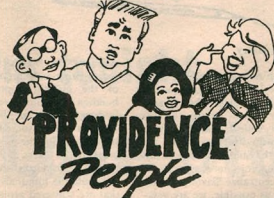
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FEATURES

One Minute! With PC Announcer Ray Bagley



by Mary M. Zarolo

While most PC college professors probably seek a respite from Providence College life after classroom and office hours are over, Business Professor Ray Bagley is different. After the accounting and business books are closed, Mr. Bagley opens the door to the PC sports arena. As public address announcer for the past twenty-five years, Mr. Bagley has been a part of almost three hundred Friar basketball games, 18 Friar hockey seasons, and has witnessed five years of PC baseball action.

What keeps Bagley coming back, himself, a 1947 graduate of PC? Bagley says, "I like the excitement of the games themselves. Also I like being close to the kids both as students in my classes and as participants in sports. Being close to the action makes me feel like part of the event."

Indeed, Bagley has been a dedicated part of PC sports events since 1964. Bagley recalls, "When I first came to PC, the PA job was unavailable so I did everything else. I sold soda, took tickets, and hawked programs." Then when Bob Carmody, the previous public address announcer didn't show up for an assignment, the late Assistant Athletic Director, Coach Cuddy, asked Bagley if he would take the job. Bagley has been announcing for men's home games ever since. In all that time Bagley has missed only one game.

During his twenty-five years of involvement in the PC sports scene,

Bagley has witnessed the rise of PC basketball. He can recall, (as Paul Connolly of Sports Information put it) "the days when the entire PC cheering section could get up and go home in a taxi." The 1961 and 1963 PC wins in the National Invitational Tournament changed all that, however. The wins resulted

"My first love is PC. It's been a gorgeous thirty-three years."

—Ray Bagley

in five to six thousand people vying for the thirty three hundred available Alumni Hall seats from which to view the Friars in action. Bagley has co-ordinated on-way out as the Friars, serving as PA announcer for the first Big East basketball tournament and a half dozen NCAA games.

During that time Bagley has met many memorable people and has viewed many memorable games.



Mr. Ray Bagley, member of the PC Business Department, announces all PC's basketball and hockey games. Photo by Patty Sullivan

Basketball coaches Joe Mullaney (coached 1955-1969, 1981-1985) and Dave Gavitt (coached 1969-1979) as well as Assistant Athletic Director, former Head Basketball Coach Cuddy are three people Bagley has become especially close to over the years. Bagley says, "I think that those three especially Dave, did more for PC basketball than any other individual."

Otis Thorpe as well as the trio of Donovan, Kipfer, and Lewis are just a few of the many many special players Bagley has met through the years. Bagley says, "I've enjoyed

Abdul Shamsid-Deen a great deal too, and Marty Conlon; Marty's a heck of an interesting kid."

The entire cheering section for PC could get up and go home in a taxi.

As far as games go, Bagley recalls, "The outstanding finish against number one ranked Michigan in 1976 stands out in my memory."

Although he has announced for PC basketball for twenty-five years and football for only a few, Bagley cites football as his favorite sport. Why? As a true participant Ray Bagley characteristically answers, "Because I used to play semi-professionally during my college years."

Although the form of participation has changed, Ray Bagley remains a dedicated and active part of PC. As both teacher for thirty three years and PA for twenty-five, Ray Bagley says, "My first love is PC. It's been a gorgeous thirty three years."

Escape to the South Pacific PC Style

Editor's note: Fr. Driscoll, O.P. recently received this letter from Fr. Chris Cardone, O.P. (PC '80) who is a missionary in the Solomon Islands in the South Pacific.

Dear "Father D",

Greetings from Gizo! Thanks for all your cards and notes. The mail comes in clumps. They don't send a mail bag until it's full so sometimes they come quick and other times not. I appreciate greatly the PC hoop news!

Well, so far it's been an unbelievably great experience. I'm sitting at my desk on the Island of Loga, one mile from the island of Gizo. It is the home base of the Bishop of the Dominicans here in the Western Solomons. It is very beautiful here, lots of palm trees, wild orchids and hibiscus of varying colors. The water is warm and clear, there are lots of coral reefs and the fish are omnipresent whenever you look into the sea. There are dolphins whenever you

go in the boats. The other day I saw my first shark, they are supposedly everywhere. The people say they don't bother you but everyone has shark stories. Outside my window I can see Gizo harbor. The town has only one story buildings and the cathedral is the largest structure. It is constructed of cinder blocks, seats about 300 and has a two-storied square steeple. It is not going to win any awards; it was designed by an Aussie who had no concept of the tropics, as it is very hot inside! About a mile from Gizo is Plum Pudding Island, called Kennedy Isle. It is where John F. Kennedy was rescued after P.T. 109 was shipwrecked. It is a tiny island and the family who rescued him still live in Gizo. They were flown to Kennedy's inauguration in 1960. I hope to meet them.

Last week I made my first mission tour. The cathedral parish of St. Peter in Gizo has one priest, Fr. Aquinas McComb, an Aussie O.P. He is responsible for twelve mission

out-stations that he visits once every two months. We had a five day journey and visited seven stations in the New Georgia Islands, places called Munda, Ringi Cove, Vero Harbor. Munda was a famous US airstrip in W.W. II and people here all remember the war. They love the Americans and realize that they would be speaking Japanese if it wasn't for us. Our mode of travel was a twenty foot fiberglass canoe with a 25 h.p. engine. The canoes are long and narrow and seat four people with gear. On our trek were Fr. Aquinas, myself and a catechist who was skipper, translator and guide. The farthest station was six hours and the seas were fairly calm. We got caught in one rain storm but it wasn't too bad, you can always see land. The villages were so interesting and are very hard to adequately describe. The people received us quite warmly for the visit of priests is the highlight of the month! We stayed in peoples' homes that were quite varied. The most rustic was a grass hut on stilts. The journeys are tiring so luckily I can sleep anywhere. When we visited the villages we had mass, confessions, weddings and baptisms. The liturgies are followed by pot luck type dinners, singing and dancing. The people are joyful and very appreciative. After five days of boat travel and camping conditions, it was great to return to Loga for a solar heated hot water shower and a real bed. Loga has its own generator that is on for three hours a day, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. It is diesel powered and basically gives us a few fluorescent lights.

In the Diocese of Gizo, there are about six thousand Roman Catholics in 50 to 60 settled villages. Some communities have a few as 30 people, while others are

as large as 500-600. There are 12 priests; one is diocesan, 11 are Dominicans, three of whom are natives and the rest Aussie. There is a community of Dominican sisters from Australia who number 25, three Aussies and the rest



Fr. Chris Cardone, O.P.

natives. They are all young. They get a steady stream of vocations and the seminarians for the Dominicans number 11 in the minor and major seminary located in Port Moresby in Papua, New Guinea. The Aussies have done a great job here and the native Solomon Island Church is well on its way to being firmly established.

Well, that's about all for now. I've been very healthy and have a nice summer tan. Most people have never seen a dark white man (Italians aren't too numerous.) They think I'm from the Gilbert Islands at first until I open my mouth! Language here is a bit of a problem. They understand English but don't speak well at all. They respond in various types of pidgin English that's gonna take awhile to learn. Well, goodbye for now. Be assured of my prayers.

Fraternally,
Chris



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PC Aerobics: What An Impact

by Kerry Anne Ryan

Everyday around four o'clock, the girls of PC start a daily ritual. They take off their skirts, flats and pearls; put on spandex, long T-shirts and Avias; trek over to Peterson Rec to sweat for about an hour

It's a fun and enjoyable way to work out.

straight—just to wake up the next morning not being able to get to the shower without limping painfully. The word that I'm talking about here is that magic word "Aerobics"—the word that instills dread, fear and loathing in some, but to the 150 plus girls who religiously attend everyday, it's a fun and enjoyable way to work out.

You really can't avoid Aerobics at PC without feeling a bit guilty. You're guaranteed to see tons of Aerobics-bound people all over the place and you can never get past that one friend (all decked out in the latest Aerobic wear) who insists on asking you, "Going to Aerobics today?" So, you might as well try it. You just might like it.

"I hope they enjoy it," said

"I have an ideal situation because my job is right here on campus."

Maura Meagher, a Senior Political Science major who is also the PC Aerobic instructor. "If there wasn't aerobics, there would not be a lot to do. Aerobics picks up where there's a void."

Meagher got involved in aerobics four years ago, after being very athletic in high school and deciding not to participate in any varsity sports at PC.

"I wanted to do something, and I get paid to work out here," she said. "I have an ideal situation

because my job is right here on campus."

Meagher estimates that between 150-160 people show up for her daily aerobic workout. The most she's ever taught at one time was 355 and says that the most popular and crowded day of the week is Monday, when everyone wants to work off the sins of the weekend. The least popular is Friday, for obvious reasons.

Meagher teaches both high-impact (jumping) and low impact (one foot on the ground at all times) during the week.

"The Peterson surface is very hard, and therefore tough on your joints," she said. "With low impact, you use your muscles more. There is less pounding on your legs and shins. But, what you do depends on what interests you. You can do it alternating. If you work hard at it, you'll get a lot out of it."

Meagher says that if you have a problem doing the high impact in the middle of the workout, you can always shift over to the low impact. "It's better than stopping," she said. "You can take any class low impact. Personally, I find the low impact difficult. It takes a lot of stamina and people really don't think so."

Recommended wardrobe for Aerobics is indeed spandex, mainly because it's the most comfortable and it makes you more aware of your body. Meagher says to always wear aerobic type sneakers, and not to wear running shoes to the workout.

"The running shoes are very high off the ground and there's no lateral support from toe to heel," she said. "The foot has a tendency to lean over."

The workout music for classes is obtained from other instructors and from DJ's who specially mix the music to make it the right tempo to work out to.

"U2 is especially good to work out to," said Meagher.

When asked about the lack of male participants in aerobics this year, Meagher says that maybe the coordination problem might be

scaring them off as well as so many girls in one room at one time.

"I worked out with the hockey team—thirty of them—at the beginning of the year," she said. "They did very well and I did the same type of workout with them."

Meagher hopes to initiate a Saturday class sometime in March for all of those people who feel that they would be up to it.

"I think that the class is relaxed enough for anyone," said Meagher. "There are people who

"With low impact aerobics, you use your muscles more."

go a lot and who are 'aerobic animals'. People at PC are in very good shape.

"But, remember—there are only six more weeks till Spring Break!"

AEROBICS HOURS:

Monday — 4-5 p.m.

HIGH IMPACT

Tuesday — 5-6 p.m.

LOW IMPACT

Wednesday — 4-5 p.m.

HIGH IMPACT

Thursday — 5-6 p.m.

LOW IMPACT

Friday — 3-4 p.m.

HIGH IMPACT

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Dr. Donna McCaffrey, a member of PC's History department, is famous for her good sense of humor and dry wit. She is well known on campus and makes a sincere effort to get to know her students. Because she has an extensive knowledge of her subject matter, she is one of the most popular teachers in the department.

Favorite movies: *The Deer Hunter* and *All Mine To Give*.

Favorite TV show: *I don't have a particularly favorite TV show, I like the movies instead. I don't care for sitcoms. The only serial I've caught lately is China Beach.*

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Worst habit: *Tobacco—I smoke.*

Favorite hobby: *Camping, traveling—especially European traveling.*

Favorite time of year: *Late October and early November, because the air is crisp and cool and I feel more invigorated.*

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What is your best teaching tactic? *And organized lecture, handouts and humor.*

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What's your favorite thing on the PC campus? *The grounds for walking, particularly the grove.*

Fifteen Is Enough

by Caroline Fargeorge

For most of my life (and probably for the rest of it), people have said to me: "Your mother is a saint." You might ask—does she do charity work? Is she involved with the church and state politics? Well, she is, but that is not the reason why people proclaim that she should be canonized. The real reason is that she and my father had fifteen children together—five boys, 10 girls. They literally believed what God had said, "Be fruitful and multiply."

Now to me 15 kids does not seem like a lot, but I guess to most people it does. I'm just used to having all these siblings. And, yes, I do know all their names (for those who have asked me to recite them); but I do not know most of their ages and somewhere around the mixed up half I get the birth order mixed up.

I'm number 14 (as we refer to it), the youngest girl and the second youngest child. Having all these brothers and sisters has its disadvantages but mostly it has advantages.

You not only have two parents, you have these older brothers and sisters who *think* they are your parents because they are so much older. And it does not help when your sister and mother bring you up to school and everyone thinks that your sister is your mother and your mother is your grandmother. The lack of privacy is not cool and you wish that they would mind their own business. You also have

to vie for attention from your parents, but you usually end up being known for something that gets your attention, either bad or good. We have arguments like every other family, but that is mainly because there are so many people and you are bound to be totally different from someone.

Being so different from each other has its good side too. You get used to people having different ideas and views and you grow to respect and accept them. Holiday times are awesome because you have these huge parties and get lots of presents. And being the second youngest wins. You can basically get away with a lot of things because your parents already went through most of it with your older siblings and are just too tired to fight with you. You have enough kids to start your own family business. And of course there is always someone around to talk to (whether you want to or not.)

Despite the fact that I might complain sometimes about my family and cannot wait to get back to school, I do like having a big family. I like my brothers and sisters and yes, I do even miss them sometimes. I can't imagine what it would be like to be the only child or have just one or two siblings, and I really would not want to know. And, just to set the record straight and so I do not have to answer this question again, here are the names: Maria, Lucille, Joseph, Catherine, Peter, Eugene, Jr., Anne, Thomas, Theresa, Bernadette, Cecile, Jirina Jr., Monica, Caroline and Edmund.

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Swimmers in Big East

By Steve Gallucci

The Men's and Women's Swim Team's traveled to the University of Pittsburgh this past weekend to compete in the Big East Championships. The Women's team finished 5th while the Men placed 7th.

Once again it was Cindy Luciani who starred in the women's competition. Luciani captured the 200 meter backstroke and the 400 Individual Medley while she placed second in the 200 meter Individual Medley.

In the finals of the 500 Freestyle, Denise Connolly placed 6th. Denise also finished in the 200 Freestyle where she placed 8th.

Coach O'Neil was very happy with the performance of the girls. This weekend the women travel to URI to close out this very successful season with the New England Championships.

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just beginning as the post season tournaments draw near.

Here is a look at the final regular season BIG EAST opponents the Friars will face.

The Georgetown Hoyas (10-2, 20-3) have taken a firm hold on first place in the conference with a thrilling 61-54 victory over Syracuse Monday night. Alonzo Mourning and Charles Smith once again led the Hoyas, who gained their eighteenth straight home win. Mourning, who has broken Patric Ewing's season record of 217 block shots, is a tremendous talent who can be a top five pick in next year's NBA Draft. Smith, claiming after the Pitt game that he can "score at will," has certainly proved that statement correct more than once. Coach John Thompson has assembled a talented supporting cast of freshman Dikembe Mutombo, transfer John Turner and senior Jaren Jackson, who is finally coming into his own. Overall, the Hoyas are deep, young and hungry and play the best pressure defense in college basketball. The team is also disciplined and are a heavy favorite to make the trip to the Final Four in Seattle.

The Syracuse Orangemen (7-6, 21-6) have had an up and down 88-89 campaign. The Orangemen started slow, but had rejuvenated with a seven-game winning streak before their Monday night loss to Georgetown. Senior guard Sherman Douglas, the BIG EAST

The Men's team was anchored by senior co-captain Wayne Bowden. Wayne became the first Friar in history to qualify for the finals in a swim event for four consecutive years by qualifying for the 400 Individual Medley finals. Wayne also placed sixth in the 1650 meter freestyle.

Another bright spot for the Friars was senior Paul Soligon. After an early season injury that sidelined Soligon, he rebounded this weekend to place fifth in the 100 meter butterfly.

For the second time this season all school records were broken on both the men's and women's side. Coach O'Neil feels this has shown a steady improvement throughout the year.

The men's team will travel to Springfield on the 25th of this month to compete in the New England Championships.

career assist leader, has had a banner year, but at times has hurt his club by being out of control. Junior Derrick Coleman, among the nation's leaders in rebounding and blocked shots, has matured this year and commits less fouls. Both players are All-American candidates who are supported by freshman sensation Billy Owens, junior Steve Thompson and outside bomber Matt Roe. The Orangemen have tremendous talent, but are without a coach of the team's caliber. This is obvious by watching the team's undisciplined manner in practice and games.

Another problem for the Orangemen is their dismal foul shooting, which has been exploited several times this year. It seems Syracuse has too many problems to go to Seattle this year, but the starting five is as good as any in the nation.

The Seton Hall Pirates (7-4, 20-4) have been one of the real surprise stories in college hoops this year. The Pirates have made a home in the TOP TWENTY rankings of AP and currently stand at number twelve in the country. P.J. Carlesimo, last year's BIG EAST Coach of the Year, is once again in the running for the award. The Hall is led by scorer John Morton, Gerald Greene, and one of the league's most improved players, Darryl Walker.

The Friars will have to play the Hall twice in the coming weeks before finishing with Boston College (1-9, 8-12). The Eagles are led

by All-American candidate Dana Barros. Last year's freshman standout Corey Beasley was injured during the start of the season and has not been heard from since. The only other bright spot has been freshman Bryan Edwards who has gained a starting spot.

PC (6-4, 17-4) as of February 13) must finish strong to gain momentum heading into the post-season tournaments. How the Friars fare in the next couple of weeks will also determine their seed in the BIG EAST and NCAA tournaments.

Providence Athletes of the Week

ANDREA MANGUM (Basketball): Mangum became the 12th Providence player to reach the 1,000 point mark in her career when she scored a career-high game-high 11 rebounds. Against St. John's, a 91-83 Lady Friar victory, off two assists. She leads the team in scoring with a 17.4 points per game average. For her efforts last week, she was also named BIG EAST Player of the Week.

BILL MULLANEY (Track): Mullaney earned PC Athlete of the Week honors for the second time this season. At the Meadowlands Invitational on Friday night, the junior from Thurples, Ireland won the IC4A mile, defeating Olympic 1500 champion Peter Rono, with a time of 4:03.63.

Hockey East Names Players of the Week

cond time this season. On Friday night, versus Boston College, Romaine turned in a stellar performance, making 27 saves, including 13 in the third period and 7 in the ten-minute overtime.

For the week, Romaine stopped 50 of 54 shots for a .926 save percentage and a 1.85 goals against average as he helped the Friars move into fourth place of the Hockey East standings.

Freshman center, Mike Boback

was named the Hockey East freshman of the week.

During the week, Boback scored four goals, including his second collegiate hat trick, and one assist for five points as the Friars downed Lowell and tied Boston College.

In the Lowell game, Boback collected his second career hat trick (the first came on January against Maine) and added an assist for a career high point game. On Friday versus Boston College, Boback scored his fourth goal of the week via the power play to give Providence a 2-1 edge before the Eagles eventually tied the game.

For the year, Boback is tied for second on the team in scoring with 18 goals and 15 assists for 33 points. He is currently tied for 199th in Hockey East for scoring with 13 goals and 11 assists for 24 points in 18 games.

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down before the Eagles tied the game twenty-six seconds later on a goal by Bill Nolan.

The two teams stayed tied through three periods, and for the second time in two meetings, over-

time was needed to settle the issue. While Liffman was the hero early in the contest, PC goalie Mark Romaine took center stage in the overtime period.

BC outshot the Friars 7-1, in the final stanza. The Friars needed the heroics of their junior goalie to preserve the tie. Yet, Romaine credited his defense after the hard-fought point was earned.

"The whole team has been playing unbelievably recently. The wings are coming back, which gives the defense so much more time to clear the puck. And the defensemen...especially Jimmy (Hughes), he's been all over the ice," noted the humble Romaine.

"We all hope this is a preview of the Hockey East finals," said Hughes. "We really believe that these two teams are the best in the league."

"They got away today," said Romaine, "but we get one more shot at them." The Friars travel to Conte Forum for a rematch on the 21st.

Don't bet that they won't meet again after that.

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January, the Lady Friars countered with a 4-2 win in the championship game of the Hockey East tourney two weeks ago. Northeastern is currently seeded No. 1, followed by Providence and UNH.

"Both games this week are very important and the girls are ready. We've beaten UNH twice this year, so Northeastern is the real rubber match," says Coach John Marchetti. "They are No. 1 right now and we've split with them. Two wins this week could definitely put us on the top seed. From there, it's up to the ECAC semifinals."



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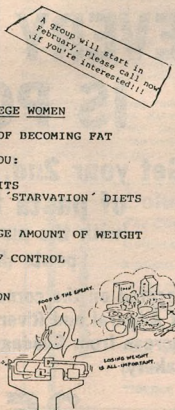
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By Mike Stagnaro

The second semester intramural program has shifted into high gear as the basketball and street hockey leagues feature an entertaining blend of skill and competitiveness. In the upcoming month the Peterson Center will buzz nightly with competition in every venue from waterpolo to indoor soccer as teams chase the coveted t-shirts.

Wallyball

We are still accepting rosters for this new, high powered sport. Games will begin this Wednesday in the racquetball courts. And next week, we'll have more to write about.

Soccer

Soccer will be starting, we hope, in the next couple of weeks. Nobody interested should get their rosters together and into the IAB soon. Sophomore sensation Jeff Antalik will be running this sport, so all inquiries should be made to Jeff in regards to teams and especially referees.

Field Hockey

Playoffs will begin Tuesday. Sue's Team and Summa Theological are the top contenders. Drive It In (nice name), Wild Ones, and Congress Queens still have a shot at the championship. The championship will be staged at 4pm on Thursday, so come down and watch the girls play. Get there early to get a good seat.

5 on 5

The "B" League competition raced into full swing this week as many teams began to find their groove while others continued at a less than frantic pace.

The veteran squad Pop the Blueberry ran its record to 3-1 with a convincing 47-28 victory against winless Six Micks... Pete Bartink led the winners in several offensive categories including airballs and turnovers. Bartink did however provide inspirational defense and strong leadership the team lacked last season under commander Howie Murphy who has since sold his services to a to date winless "A" League franchise. Team leader Ken "the Animal" Wolf attributes the team's precipitous rise in the standings to the intimidating physical absence of Kevin "Pipes" Cudahy who has been honing his touch in the weightroom. Cudahy himself points to his newly found stupor as the main reason for Oakley-like rebounding.

In a "B" League thriller Smit-Men were narrowly defeated by Buffalo Soldiers, 26-23. In a game that was not decided until a suspect 3 second call by the rookie ref, Bill Myers, the league's most avid three point guru, sank a crucial free throw and did some fine work on the defensive boards. Despite their 0-3 record, look for the experienced Smit-Men to make very little noise come tournament time led by Sean "Bundy" Semple and the deft shooting touch of Michael Luchon this five is destined to break into the win column very soon.

In "A" League action the feature matchup of Week Two pitted preseason favorite Move the Crowd against unbeaten Achilles Heel. In a game that, at times, resembled a track meet, the streaky Mike Castorino found the range for a game high 28 points and 12 rebounds. Scott Bostley and Eric Baacke kept it close with torrid perimeter shooting but the late game heroics of recent addition Jack Hannigan put this one out of reach, 54-40.

The Purple Helmets evened their record at 1-1 with an impressive romp over the erswhile later. The inside duo of Pete Estes and Leo Garrity put this one away early as the Helmets scored early and often and coasted to an easy 45-31 victory. Then lost a two point decision

to Soup is Good Food, 48-46. The winners were led by big man Matt Gaffney and offensive catalyst Drew DiPippo.

Soup is Good Food also recorded a one sided victory over the struggling Pineapples, 52-27. Matt Gaffney was again the high scorer with 18 points on 9 for 11 shooting.

In other "B" League action, one that will almost certainly go down in the annals of 5 on 5 intramural lure, 5 Guys and Russ just barely squeaked by the Magical 5 by a laugh of 23-18! A lot of points scored in this game. This game has got to be one of the sloppiest, no, downright pathetic games in recent memory. Steve Perocco sunk 2 free throws with 30 seconds left to seal the win. Pete Love, Paul Lyons and Dave Zovine bombed away from downtown to try and tie, but fell short. An Andy O'Connor earth shattering dunk put the game out of reach, and luckily the end. Heslin's Team continued to look strong as they posted 2 wins last week to move their record to a respectable 3-1. Jay Holbrook, Mark Tobin, and Dan Quinn led the way, as this team looks anxiously to the upcoming playoff season.

Street Hockey

The Street Hockey world was shaken last week when Harry's Last Chance beat up on the previously unstoppable Shamrocks 6-2. Mike Crowley, Paul Baker and Mike Healey each netted 2 goals in the winning effort. Bobby Sullivan and miracle worker Dave Francis had one in the losing cause. Brendan O'Neil had the game of his life as he came up with remarkable save after save, thus earning his first annual Lenny Kiernan award for his dominant play. This loss was particularly disheartening for Shamrock star Shawn Sullivan, who, before the season started, was quoted as saying, "Nobody, absolutely nobody, will touch the Shamrocks this year."

In other action around the league, the Charlestown Chiefs continued their winning ways with wins over D.I.L.A.D. 5-2 and Slap My Stick 2-0. Kevin Romiza, Mike Burke and C.B. Tuite led the way as the Chiefs remained undefeated. League power house Ice remained undefeated as they beat up on Chew Spit and Oatmeal and destroyed Slap My Stick by the score of 6-0. Chris Sullivan was

pulled from goal for the game against Slap My Stick because of a horrid performance in the previous one. Eric Deliberto filled in nicely and recorded the shutout. The surprising Loommen just squeaked by Easy Street last week 3-2. Another undefeated team is Whalen Doesn't Pass. They whipped Can't Beat the Meat 4-1, despite a strong performance from nemirider Brian Nolan, and the Purple Helmets 6-0. Eric Gardula, Dan Whalen and the ever surprising Brian Frattaroli scored in this laugher.

This Thursday, a big Adams division showdown will take place between the Loommen and the Shamrocks to decide first place. Let it be known that violent play, i.e. high sticking and checking, will not be tolerated during the remainder of the season.

Supersports

Supersports is fast approaching. Teams should start to get together. Rosters will be accepted soon so make sure you get them in before the Easter Break. This gala event will be held on April 15.



This section is dedicated to the man who delivers his spicy column consistently every week; the man is Mike "Mooch" Stagnaro. Hafling from Berwyn, Pennsylvania, the courageous Stagnaro manages to participate in hockey, football, ultimate frisbee, and softball despite having a bad back. Mike chooses to compare his athletic prowess to that of Jim Thorpe. His greatest intramural moment did not, however, occur in competition. Mike found "true love" with another IAB member, whose name is being withheld. Stagnaro, who friends say "always broke", does not run short on love or courage. Mike Stagnaro is the intramural person of the month.

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Lady Friars on a Roll Mangum Reaches 1,000 Points

by Renee Duff

"Everything's seemed to click in the last six games," said head Women's Basketball Coach Bob Foley of his Lady Friars who extended their winning streak to six after play this past week. The Lady Friars edged out Pittsburgh in a record setting affair, 123-105 on February 8th and St. John's, 91-83 on February 11th to sweep both these teams in regular season play.

When the Lady Friars took on the Lady Panthers, little was it known that this would be a record setting match up. Along with setting a Big East record for most points scored in a single game (228), and PC's 123 points as the highest number of points in a Conference game, the Lady Friars also set new Big East marks for free throws made in a game (45) and free throws attempted (52), and Andrea Mangum became the 12th Providence player to reach the 1000 point mark as she scored a career high 36 points. Mangum is the third Lady Friar to reach this mark as a junior and she is currently 10th on the all-time scoring list.

This game against Pittsburgh was just a run and gun game which saw the Lady Friars take a 43-44 lead over the Lady Panthers into the lockerroom. After the half, it was much of the same and the Lady Friars came out with the win, 123-105. Andrea Mangum once again led the Lady Friars and all scorers with her 36 points and pulled down the team high 11 rebounds while she proceeded to put her 1000th point through the net. Tracy Lis contributed 24 points in her effort on the night and Dottie VanGheem came off the bench to put in 21. Liz Lawlor and Stephanie Cole both had 14 points

while Shanya Evans and Ann Marie Kennedy contributed 6 and 7 points respectively.

The Lady Friars went into the weekend to face St. John's for the second time this season. "St. John's always gives us fits," said Foley, "and we're 1-6 in the past three years against them. It's nice to be able to have swept them." The Lady Friars came out after the Express and took a big lead early. "The key to this game was our defense," said Foley, and the Lady Friars played tough to the finish, 91-83. Andrea Mangum had 26 points for the night while Liz Lawlor put in 23 points and took down 11 rebounds. Tracy Lis had 17 points, and Stephanie Cole put in a fine showing with 11 points, 8 rebounds and dished off 7 assists.

Foley commented, "I can't say enough about anybody, they all add to the team concept. If there was one complaint I could make it would be their lack of killer instinct. We will build a big lead, and just play instead of really put it team away. Other than this, I'm really pleased." The Lady Friars are holding steady for the second week at second place in the Big East, just a game and a half behind Connecticut, who they will face this coming weekend at UCONN.

Andrea Mangum was a hot topic this week, receiving Big East Player of the Week honors for her efforts in addition to all the media attention she received for reaching the 1000 point mark. Foley commented, "In the past three weeks, Andrea has improved as a player and as a person. She is understanding her role as a leader, and has developed into a great one. We can depend on her down the stretch. She is scoring from the in-

side and the outside, rebounding and just doing a great job. On scoring her 1000th point, Mangum's comments were consistent with her unselfish manner that is characteristic of her play this season in that, "it wasn't the points that mattered, it's getting the W for the team. I couldn't have done it without my team members getting the ball to me."

Tracy Lis also received Conference honors being named Freshman of the Week for her outstanding play recently (41 points, 9 rebounds, seven assists, and six steals this past week). This is the second time this season she has received this award. "Tracy has really moved into the flow of things and is fitting in and is more relaxed since she moved into the starting line-up," said Foley.

Stephanie Cole has improved tremendously and is really "playing her role" commented Foley. "Shanya Evans just runs our offense and Liz Lawlor is our rock, consistent and always there to play. Dottie VanGheem and Ann Marie Kennedy have provide solid bench depth, and Pam Healy and Leslie Danthey come in and make their contributions."

The Lady Friars have become a "best offensive unit," and a team people working together who can beat people from so many different areas," commented Foley.

The remainder of the season is going to be where Providence proves themselves and prove where they belong in the conference. The Lady Friars face Villanova and Connecticut on the road this week before returning home to play their final season game in Alumni Hall against Seton Hall, Tuesday, February 21st at 7:00pm.



Andrea Mangum reached the 1,000 point plateau in a victory over Pittsburgh where she scored 36 points. Mangum also scored 26 points against St. John's.

Women's Hockey at 15-4

by John Lipuma

The Lady Friars hockey team was scheduled to play their final games versus Ivy League opponents this week with Yale away on Saturday and Princeton at home on Sunday. When Yale cancelled their game due to illness, the Lady Friars found themselves with an extra day off. This apparently had no effect on PC, as they registered a decisive 4-1 victory over Princeton at Schneider Arena.

The non-conference contest started out as a barnburner when Princeton scored within the first thirty seconds of the game. Freshman wing Sara Con answered for Providence 1:24 later with an unassisted goal to tie the game at one apiece.

Were the Lady Friars rattled when Princeton scored so quickly? "Not at all," said Coach John Marchetti. "I've never known a game to be settled within the first minute of play."

Providence showed its poise as Junior wing Ann Kennedy teamed with center Laurie LaShomb for

PC's second and eventual winning goal at 4:37 of the first period. LaShomb's assist was the first of three for this talented freshman.

Junior defenseman Kelly O'Leary added a goal at 6:37 with LaShomb assisting to close out the first period. The Lady Friars held a commanding 3-1 lead as the second period began.

The fast paced action that started the game came to a virtual halt the rest of the way. Junior wing Heather LaDuque increased Princetons' deficit to three goals at 17:12 of the second period to close all scoring and provide the final margin, a 4-1 PC win.

The 15-4 Lady Friars are now eyeing New Hampshire, who play tonight at Schneider Arena. Providence looks to avenge their 4-3 overtime loss to UNH last month. However, the Lady Friars defeated UNH, 4-2, at the Hockey East tournament, so this game promises to have plenty of drama. The same scenario presents itself on Sunday when Providence travels to Northeastern. After suffering an 8-3 loss to Northeastern at home in

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Hockey Ties BC 2-2 Eyes Hockey East Turney

by Scott Pianowski

The Providence College Hockey Friars extended their unbeaten streak to four games with a 2-2 tie last Friday against Boston College. The stalemate put the surging Friars (12-5-2 in their last 19 games) into sole possession of fourth place in the Hockey East standings. A finish of third or fourth place would give the Friars home ice advantage for the first round of the playoffs, which begin the first week of March.

The Friars wanted this game; badly. For the first forty minutes, the Friars put in their most determined effort of the season. Every loose puck was covered by a white

jersey. The Friars dominated the fifth-ranked team in the nation like a brick wall, as boasting a shot advantage of 19-8 for the first two periods.

BC goalie David Littman stood like a brick wall. The Eagle's netminder was spectacular, making several outstanding saves, including two gems on breakaways which kept the score knotted at 1-1 after two periods.

"David's been doing that sort of thing all season long," noted Eagle head coach Len Ceglarski.

BC's Mark Dennehy had actually put the visitors ahead six minutes into the game, but PC countered with a minute left in the period. On a power play, Rick Bennett laid a

soft pass to defenseman Jim Hughes, who nailed a slapper past Littman for the equalizer.

"We played outstanding for the first forty minutes, but it's so hard to keep it up for sixty minutes, especially against a club that's supposed to be a little better than us," said Friar head coach Mike McShane.

The Friars did maintain the momentum as the third period began, getting the go-ahead goal. Mike Boback, the spectacular freshman, batted a rebound out of the air from the left crease to give the locals their long sought after 2-1 lead. However, the cheers in the stands barely had a chance to die

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Hoops in Home Stretch

by Phil Barrett

The Providence College basketball team is coming down the home stretch of the 1988-89 regular season. The complete turnaround of this years squad is based on the heart, hustle and confidence Rick Barnes has instilled in his squad. The Friars have played well every game except for the St. John's loss. This is an exceptional feat considering the bizarre happenings which have taken place in the BIG EAST this season. PC has shaken the awful memories of last year and the team is now on the brink of an NCAA tournament bid. In Tuesday's USA TODAY, the publication listed Providence as one of its twenty-four teams considered as a lock for the tournament. The Friars may need one more conference win to insure their selection to what Rick Barnes calls the "Big Show."

PC has been led all year by two thieves on the court, Carlton Screen and Eric Murdock. Screen has displayed an improved "J" and

is among the TOP TEN in the country in steals and assists. Murdock has showed growing confidence and has provided the big play in key situations, as well as appearing in the TOP TEN category for steals. This tandem has blossomed into one of the best guard combos in college basketball, and are complimented beautifully by the outside shooting of Matt Palazzi.

The key men for the Friars down the stretch could be Cal Foster and Abdul Shamsi-Deen. These two big men have provided the necessary inside game against the likes of Georgetown, Villanova, and Pitt. Marty Conlon has also provided tough inside play and adept passing in the post.

The PC faithful have to be pleased with the effort of this years squad. They have generated much needed excitement through the PC campus and the entire state of Rhode Island. The excitement is

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Captain Heather Linstad will lead the Lady Friars against rival New Hampshire tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Schneider Arena.

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